

The Arlington Advocate

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Big Night

Town Moderator Lawrence Corcoran presides at Monday Town Meeting. Two hundred thirty-nine members and hundreds of spectators crowded Town Hall for the vote on high school modernization.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

75% Vote In Favor

Town Meeting Approves New School

Town Meeting Monday voted 178-61 to approve the upgrading of Arlington High School contingent upon receipt of 65 percent state aid, and Tuesday a delegation of 10 Arlington officials went to a meeting of the Mass. Board of Education to say that the town expected to get the 65 percent state aid that had been promised. (See separate roll call.)

The Board of Education agreed to exempt Arlington from the moratorium, which they also lowered to 45 days, in view of the bid in hand and the Town Meeting vote.

However, according to Town Manager Donald Marquis, the town was told that it must have final approval of the building project by the Department of Education within 30 days. Under the bid laws the town would have to sign a construction contract by March 6 anyway.

"It's clear to all of us who went there that if we had not gone to Holyoke today we would have been completely left out and part of 118 other communities that find themselves in limbo," said Marquis Tuesday night.

"Arlington is still in there and has 30 days in which to work out the approval," he added.

Arlington representatives who went to the State Board of Education to protest the proposed moratorium on school construction aid included Marquis, Permanent Building Committee Chairman Robert McLaughlin, School Supt. William Gibbs, Asst. Supt. Richard McKay, Selectman Chairman Harry McCabe, Town Treasurer John Bilafer, Selectman Robert Walsh, and School Committee members Doris Cremens, Ann Klein and Charles Lyons.

The approval of the high school renovation and upgrading culminates a program outlined by Baoz-Allen and Hamilton six years ago for the whole system. This year expanded and refurbished junior highs opened.

With the 65 percent state aid the cost of the project, \$19,300,000 gross, will be \$6,755,000 to the town. Northgate Construction Co. of Waltham was lowest of the 10 bidders whose bids were opened last Thursday night at Town Hall. This cost includes site work, construction and renovation and fixed equipment.

The town will be able to replace the 1914 Building A with a new academic facility, and will have for community use by all residents a six-gym field house, swimming pool and skating rink-tennis court building. The remaining part of the high school will be renovated. The new facilities will give needed physical education space, as well as a learning resource center, cafeteria, central kitchen, and rooms for academic departments.

Work is to begin on the academic building this spring to the rear of the freshman building. When it is completed and can house students Building A, which houses 50 percent of the school's academic space, will be torn down, thus alleviating the need for double sessions. The gym and pool will be built on A's site and the rink-tennis court building where the gas tank is. Renovation will be done without disruption to the school program.

The Meeting

Irving Stein reported for the Committee to

Procure an Independent Survey of the Facilities of Arlington Schools that his group endorsed the school project and voted to recommend to Town Meeting that no major construction or reconstruction of any school be undertaken within the next decade.

Stein cited the town's solution to elementary overcrowding with demountable classrooms, the upgrading of the junior highs and the continuing bad conditions at Arlington High's Building A.

The project comes at a bad time, but Stein reminded meeting members that it is not a decision of this recession year. The high school is not adequate, rebuilding is five years overdue and the town cannot afford to redesign or postpone action, he said.



SCHOOL PROJECT - Robert McLaughlin, Chairman of Permanent Town Building Committee, discusses proposed school project at Special Town Meeting Monday.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Robert O'Neill got his baptism as Finance Committee Chairman. He introduced the motion for the school with the qualifying amendment that the contract not be signed and no money borrowed unless the state gives at least 65 percent aid. The article authorized the treasurer to borrow \$19,200,000.

O'Neill reviewed estimates for the next tax rate, explaining the conservative position his committee takes on estimating state receipts and other variables such as receipts from auto excise, water taxes and revenue sharing.

He figures next year's tax rate will be \$69.60, an increase of \$2.40 based on budgets and warrant articles. It could be lowered 45 cents if the town collects and is allowed to use half of \$319,000 it was awarded in a suit against the state for joining the regional school district.

O'Neill pointed out that for the past five years expenditures for Building A have been kept low in expectation of its removal. The building is "deplorable," and would need extensive renovation before being declared a safety hazard, O'Neill says. Renovation would mean double sessions, would do nothing to enhance the educational program and would still cost \$3 million with no state aid coming. Over a 10-year bond this would mean \$1.35 on the tax rate for the first year to \$9 cents the last year.

"This is not in the best economic interest of the town," said O'Neill who explained other cost alternatives. The only project with

economic merit is the one before Town Meeting, O'Neill said, and it would result in a net average reduction of the tax rate over the next 20 years.

Costs of operating and maintaining the facility O'Neill did not address himself to except to say that they were not a determining factor as fees and charges could help pay these costs. O'Neill concluded that the project was the most important decision to be faced by his committee this decade, one which will decide the future of the town.

Permanent Town Building Committee Chairman Robert McLaughlin drew a laugh when he said the amendment he would have offered after hearing about the 90-day moratorium on state aid to school construction would have been one to secede from the commonwealth.

The building committee has done the best job it knows how and feels that the project accommodates the needs of children and citizens and gets maximum value for the expenditure. The committee also worked to get the information out to the public and meeting members so they would be able to make informed decisions according to McLaughlin.

He explained that the project does not expand the high school enrollment of 2600. On maintenance costs, McLaughlin estimated they might add 85 cents to the tax rate, but he pointed out that if Building A were kept a lot would have to be spent on maintenance there. The rink could be profitable and neutralize its expenditures.

Six cents is the difference between building the nine needed physical education stations in a traditional gym or in the proposed facilities. The diversity and flexibility of the proposed facilities would accomplish the goals of offering lifelong sports, intramural sports and after-school



STATISTICS - Town Treasurer John Bilafer presents the vital statistics on borrowing in conjunction with proposed AHS reconstruction at Town Meeting Monday.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

community facilities.

The vicious enemy is delay, McLaughlin said, pointing to inflation and reduction in state aid. To wait two years would raise construction costs to \$25,700,000 and decrease state aid to at least 50 percent for a net cost to the town of \$12.8 million or almost twice what the project now will cost.

The town has already committed \$1 million on the project. To say "delay" is to say never, said McLaughlin who noted that each alternate solution leads to more expenditure. He referred to the impact the school would have on property values, community identity and quality of life in Arlington and urged the Town Meeting not to fail at this last step in school upgrading.

School Committee Chairman Robert Murray told the meeting that even in hard times clear priorities must be set and plans must be made for the future. The high school project met both and Murray called it the best project with the least impact on the tax rate.

Murray told about cuts in the school budget to the point that further cuts would affect service. The tax rate estimate he felt was reasonable for an inflationary period and he asked for support of the project, saying that a 1975 comprehensive system cannot be run in a 1914 building.

Supt. of Schools William T. Gibbs briefly reviewed studies over the past four years on enrollment and curriculum. The present high school with its many additions and revisions does not meet the needs for flexibility and changes in sizes and spaces, he explained.

"Grossly inadequate" is how Gibbs described the present facility. Students cannot be offered the variety of courses they want and need. When a school's programs come up short in competing with other schools, it's the students who come up short too, Gibbs said.

He also spoke of the academic needs which would be met by the recreational facilities to be used three times a week by all of the students for physical education classes, intramural and interscholastic sports and other programs.

Gibbs concluded by referring to the junior high modern learning areas and said the high school proposal would meet the far more complex needs of high school students.

Resident Modestino Torra was given permission to address the meeting. He discussed the petition he has been circulating for people who oppose a tax increase to sign, and said that the high school should be put off until things normalize.

Arlington High student Janet Prince told the meeting that if the project did not pass and Arlington High was not accredited it would be to the detriment of the students. Anyone who cares about young people should know how to vote, she said.

Sophomore Andrea Russo told about students who have lost interest in their classes because the programs are limited at the high school. The modernized school would reach all students with a flexible curriculum, something which is not possible in an inflexible plant, she said.

Edward Dever reminded meeting members that Building A today is not the one they went to school in. It is in "terrible shape," he said. Hyde Park High School in

(School-Page 3)

Court Upholds The New Community Safety Dept; Awards Costs To Town

For the third straight time a Superior Court Judge has refused to issue an injunction to prevent the Town Manager from reorganizing the police, fire and inspection departments into the Department of Community Safety.

Judge Joseph S. Mitchell ruled this week that the reorganization was completely legal and well within the powers of the Town Manager. The Judge dismissed the complaint brought by Police Capt. Walter O'Leary and a number of other officers and ordered that court costs be charged to O'Leary.

The Judge ruled "I find that Town Manager Donald Marquis did not act with malice, bad faith or without just cause in abolishing the office of Chief of the Police

and specifically superseded Sect. 97. The Judge agreed with Purcell."

I rule that Section 97 of Chapter 41 of the General Laws is clearly inconsistent with the express terms of the Arlington Town Manager Act. The Town Manager Act places the administration, supervision and direction of the police department under the Town Manager vests in him the power of appointment of all personnel in this department and gives him control of all town property used by the department. This is in direct contravention to Section 97. I therefore rule that under the provisions of the Town Manager Act specifically providing for repeal of all laws inconsistent with its provisions that the conflicting provisions of Section 97 of Chapter 41 were thereby repealed. It must also follow that any by-laws promulgated under General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 49, as they may be inconsistent with the Town Manager Act, must also fall."

Town Manager Marquis created the Department of Community Safety on Dec. 18, 1974, the day after Police Chief Fred Lucarelli retired. Marquis appointed the then fire chief, Robert Blomquist, as Director of Community Safety, and shortly thereafter appointed Deputy Fire Chief Irving Proctor as Assistant Director for Fire Services and Police Lt. John Carroll as Assistant Director for Police Services.

Lt. Carroll had been qualified by Civil Service as eligible for appointment to Police Chief as had Capt. O'Leary and Lt. James Doherty. O'Leary joined by Doherty and 18 other senior officers, petitioned the court for an injunction to stop the reorganization. They charged that it was illegal and would result in an illegal expenditure of town funds.

The average impact of the high school project over the 19 years will be \$1.40, but, because of the borrowing formula and the state aid, for 10 of those 19 years taxpayers will pay less than the \$2.19 paid now for school bond issues.

Tax Impact

Due to a borrowing schedule developed by Town Treasurer John Bilafer, the full impact of the high school project will not be felt until 1980. In the meantime, the school will have no effect on the 1976 tax rate which will include \$2.19 for previous school projects.

In 1977, because the state will be paying off one-nineteenth of its 65 percent share, the town will make more on the school project than it is spending and the tax rate will go down 96 cents.

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Tens, Twenties

Check The Big Bills -- Phonies In Circulation

by Larry Barton

When it comes to a counterfeit outbreak in Arlington, no one seems to win. Not the local banks, not the local merchants, and certainly not the local residents.

Within the past few weeks there has been a steady increase in the number of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills being brought into Arlington so many that the Coolidge Bank and Trust in Arlington Center has termed the situation "an epidemic."

Branch Manager Tim Lordan says that at least 10 counterfeit bills were found by tellers in his bank last week alone.

In addition, at least two other local banks, the Harvard Trust Co. in Arlington Center and Suburban National Bank of Arlington, both found at least three phony bills apiece during business transactions last week.

"We're having a very hard time with this situation," Lordan says. "Before this we may have gotten one or two a month, but now this is simply ridiculous." Lordan says that his tellers have been trained to detect the flaws in the counterfeit, many of which are "very obvious."

"The past few weeks have been especially bad," says John Lahiff, branch manager of the Harvard Trust in the Center. He says the counterfeits "are starting to flood in" and that some customers are losing because of the general feel of the paper is not good."

If a bank teller does find a counterfeit bill when a customer is making a transaction, the counterfeit is sent to the Treasury Dept.

Although the customer receives a receipt stating that he had a phony bill in his possession, usually the customer will not receive that money back — not from the bank nor the Treasury Dept.

Lt. John Carroll, Director of Police Services in Arlington, says that if a resident finds a bill which he questions, he may do one of two things: he may call Arlington Police who will help the person in making a determination, or a resident may take a questionable bill to a bank to see if the bill is counterfeit. A bank will not confiscate the bill if a customer is merely requesting information on the bill's genuineness.

Carroll says that to his knowledge almost every business situated along Mass. Ave. in Arlington had at least one counterfeit bill last year.

Manager Paul Robinson of the Suburban National Bank is concerned about the frequency of the circulating bills. "Usually they would run in spurts — but now there are many, many of them," Suburban's East Arlington branch has received most of the counterfeits to date.

"Those who handle money a lot would know a counterfeit if they see one," Robinson says. "Some of the ones we've found are terrible, they look really bad." It is believed that the counterfeits are being produced by photo-offset.

When the case was brought to court, however, the youths were found guilty on the drug charge but innocent on the counterfeit. "It couldn't be proved that they knowingly passed the bill," Carroll explains.

(Counterfeit - Page 10)

21 Candidates For Top Spots Turn In Papers

Twenty-one candidates filed papers for major office prior to the deadline, Monday.

Filing papers for Selectmen were Robert B. Walsh, Judith A. Quimby and Ann Mahon Powers.

Eight candidates for School Committee filed papers. Included were James J. Burke, Ann Klein, Charles H. Lyons, William K. Wanamaker, R. Victor Jones, Alexander B. Wilson, Howard D. Clark and Robert H. Murray.

Four candidates filed papers for Town Clerk. They were Christine M. Callahan, Joseph F. Mulherin, Joan C. Gross and Terence C. Golden.

Filing papers for Housing Authority were Joseph S. Vahey, Aloisius Weismann, William F. Heyward and Robert K. Garrity.

John J. Blafer filed papers for Town Treasurer and John B. Byrne Jr. for Assessor.

Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. is the final day for filing withdrawals and/or objections.

School Board Candidates' Nt. Is Monday At 8

On Monday evening, at 8 the Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a candidates' night at the Edith Fox Library, Mass. ave. for candidates for School Committee election.

A brief statement will be made by each candidate, followed by a 45 minute question and answer period.

Topics to be discussed will include the high school expansion, Metco 766, and any other school system topics of interest to the audience.

Refreshments will follow the meeting. The public is welcome to attend.



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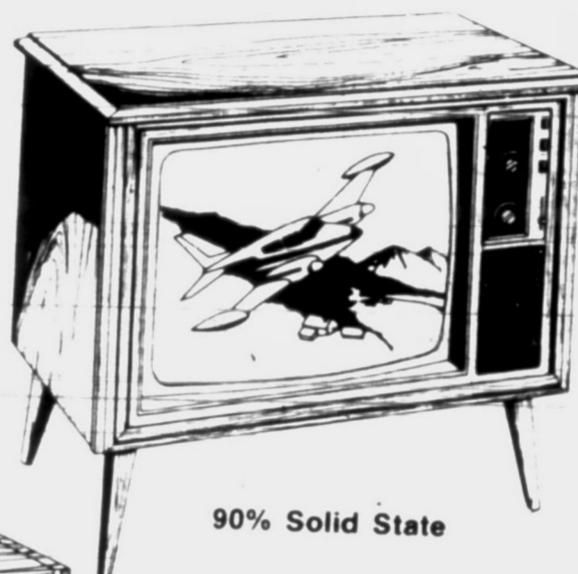


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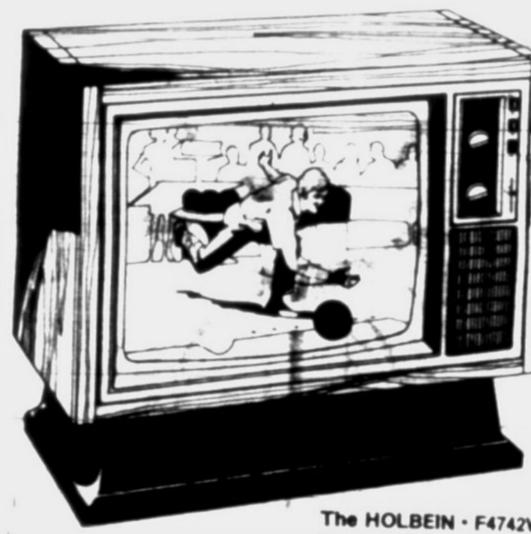
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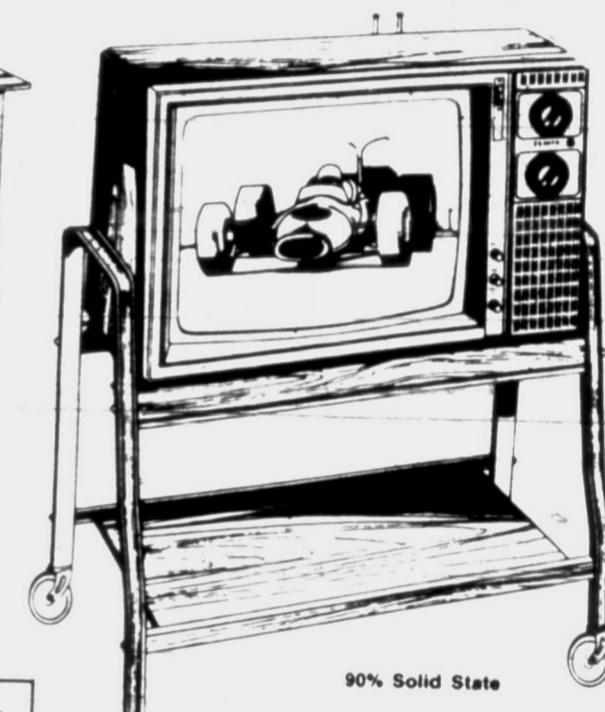
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★ School

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston is in better physical condition. Dever, a former state legislator, said the moratorium on state school aid and the cut coming in July make it clear to him that the state will not be returning to 65 percent reimbursements.

The asset of the town is its people, their spirit and participation, and this revolves around the schools, Dever said. A vote for the school project is not just for the youngsters, but for the welfare of the town. Dever asked what is the alternative to parental dissatisfaction with Arlington High and asked if parents can afford private school tuitions.

Bruce Wright said most people felt something had to be done at the school but they stopped short of approving the proposed plan. He said he would vote against the school. The democratic process can best be accomplished by giving all registered voters an opportunity to cast a ballot.

Meeting member Irene Shea asked for approval of the project, noting that good schools are an investment in property. The only people interested in buying large family homes are those with children who are interested in the schools, she said. When the schools decline, so do property values.

George Remmert, former chairman of the Redevelopment Board and Finance Committee, spoke as a 20-year Town Meeting member with no personal interest in the school who believes he has a responsible approach to town affairs.

He said the town should go ahead because the educational need for a comprehensive high school has been demonstrated. Those who toured Building A could not help but agree it was a shambles, Remmert said.

The more proper question on cost should be if the town can afford to modernize the school, Remmert said. Competition is keen

and kids should not be sent out from Arlington High inadequately prepared.

Remmert called the cost a modest amount to insure educational quality. For a difference of 6 cents on the tax rate between nine gyms and six gyms, skating rink and pool, Remmert said the town had an opportunity for community facilities which should not be missed. After adding the pluses and minuses, he came up with a big plus, Remmert said.

Charles Lyons of the School Committee said he did not want one person opposed to the project to think that he was saving the property tax to support town costs. The decision before Town Meeting, he said, was if Arlington will go downhill.

Frank Powers told the meeting that the more he looked at the proposal the harder it is to vote against it. If the school is defeated and that is the wrong decision, it can never be brought back, he said.

"Progress can't be gained with no, no," said Powers. Two years from now you'll be glad you voted yes, Powers predicted.

Town Treasurer John Bilafer explained the borrowing techniques he has developed that would lessen the impact of the bond issue, likening the town's borrowing to that of a person purchasing a home.

Bilafer said that by borrowing \$5 million each of the next three years and \$4 million the last year the full impact of the borrowing would be put off until 1980. By that time he expects the national economic picture to improve.

The school project can be financed at no additional cost to the taxpayer over what is in the tax rate now for school bond issues, according to Bilafer. "The figures are accurate. They don't lie. They have not been tampered with or shaded," Bilafer said.

The reason the school can be built at no additional impact on the tax rate is because

state aid will come in at one-nineteenth a year even though the town will only borrow \$5 million the first year, and because other school bonds will be paid off during the next 19 years, lessening the debt retirement.

Bilafer pointed out that these other school debts show how the town was short-sighted in the past. Noting that he has criticized the school department in the past, Bilafer said this time "the figures dictate support of the school."

Meeting member Fred Lewis did not say how he would vote, but he raised questions about the ability of retirees to meet taxes and if town and school budgets would be able to be pared for the next several years. He said it was time for selfish interests to stop demanding and for everyone to make sacrifices and let department heads keep their budgets down.

After the question was on the floor Selectman Chairman Harry McCabe told the meeting that property in Arlington sells at 125-130 percent of its assessed value. Property values in Arlington are high and should be kept high to protect the investment in property of people like Lewis.

McCabe said no one in Arlington has lost his home because he could not pay taxes. He cited programs for the elderly and tax abatements and said in terms of long range impact on the town, this is the turning point. If real estate values decline those who will be hurt the most will be those who can't afford it, McCabe said. It is the people of moderate means and their children who are being fought for this evening, he said, and children whose education will end at Arlington High School.

Ronald Nigro said the burden of the school would fall hardest on the elderly and those least able to pay. Taxes will go up anyway, he said. The only sane, logical decision is for quality education or the town dies, Nigro said.

A standing vote of 169-58 preceded the roll call vote.

The meeting then proceeded with the rest of the warrant.

FinCom Sets Up Sub-Committee To Seek Views

Robert F. O'Neill, Chairman of the Finance Committee, has announced the formation of a new Warrant Article Sub-Committee whose primary purpose is to search out opposing or differing viewpoints on Town Meeting warrant articles.

In making its recommendations on warrant articles, the Finance Committee relies primarily on information received at its hearings. Although the committee has always encouraged those with viewpoints differing from or opposing those of the proponents of the articles to appear at the hearings frequently because of unfamiliarity with the procedure, because of reluctance to divulge "strategy," or for other reasons, the committee remains unaware of crucial pieces of information.

O'Neill says that when the missing facts are presented for the first time at Town Meeting, the Finance Committee may then be in a position of having to uphold an untenable or awkward position, and the parties presenting the new facts may have to overcome the weight of the committee's recommendation. At best, the result is confusion; at worst, a vote which would have gone one way if all facts had been known goes the other way.

In order to anticipate and prevent these "bombsHELLS" and to help ensure the fairness of the Town Meeting, the new sub-committee will make an effort to contact groups and individuals they feel may have additional information to offer, and to make arrangements for them to present their positions to the Finance Committee.

O'Neill emphasizes that this procedure is definitely not a means whereby a party can

present its side of an argument free from challenge. All interested parties will have full opportunity to hear every position.

The chairman of the new sub-committee is Richard T. Boyle. Other sub-committee members are Marjorie L. Robinson and Alice E. Verney. Anyone wishing to express an opposing or differing viewpoint should contact the committee's Executive Secretary, Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington St.

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 30, 1975

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



The Same Cry

The writer is beginning to feel that our life on this planet was not supposed to be a Utopia and all milk and honey, as one takes a peek at our history, especially in Arlington, the same hue and cry was raised about how tough times were, and we should take in our belts, and cut expenditures to the bone, so the long suffering taxpayer would receive some financial relief.

For almost 100 years speakers at High School graduation have told the kids they were going out into a hard cruel world, and it was a crucial time in our history. Many were prophets of doom, and if we didn't hear it at graduation we surely did at our Town Meetings. Some wonderful orations were heard and all disastrous predictions were made.

One gentleman spoke about going to one of our grammar schools and seeing the kiddies dancing. He made a motion that we tear up all the desks and chairs and give them plenty of room for this silly nonsense. And he finished with a warning saying, "Gentlemen, potatoes are (and he mentioned the price) exorbitant, and when the lowly spud becomes king watch out."

Opposition to education and school were always the cause of much wrangling, and it has been thus for many years. But we have done quite well. The first high school was started 105 years ago in town, and was known as the Cotting High, and was situated where the Masonic home is today on Academy street.

It had an enrollment of 40 pupils, 30 girls and 10 boys. The faculty numbered two, the master and one feminine assistant. At graduation four young ladies were the only ones to receive their diplomas. Five years later, from a graduating class of 13, one boy entered Harvard, and he was the first pupil ever prepared for college in the public schools of Arlington.

Discipline was very strict at that time, and boys who were truants were sent away to reform school. Girls who were expelled had to make a full report to the School Committee before being admitted to classes. But as the town grew folks were aware of the great value of education and so in 1890 the office of Superintendent of Schools was established on a "look see" basis as it was an extra burden on the already over-taxed home owner.

But he made good, and the town was off and running in the education field. Schools were over crowded, and some parents thought education was a waste of time, and that was the beginning of what we now call "drop outs," big with the consent of the mothers and fathers. A girl's place was at home helping with the house work, and junior should go out and go to work to help keep the home fires burning.

Finally the town bought a piece of land at the corner of Maple and Academy streets and on this site was the first Arlington High School, so named. The hall in this school is called Cotting Hall in memory of Dr. Cotting who donated \$1000 to furnish a library in the new building.

So time marched on, and the only ninth grade in town was there, plus the four classes for the High School pupils. For years the grammar schools spent nine years, and then four in the high, and that is one year more than students attend today. Eventually ninth grades were established at the Crosby and Locke schools, and boys and girls went to the same building for the freshman year.

Eventually the High School was made into a junior high, and in 1915 the present Building A was opened, with a graduating class in 1916 of 110. After attending the Russell, the Cutter, the Locke, and the High on Academy street. It was really Utopia to this kid when he entered the new school, excepting the fact they never finished the swimming pool. Still we had Spy Pond and the Mystic River to swim in even though parents worried all summer. But to a boy, nothing could match the joy of a pool.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday:

Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall
Feb. 3, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall
Feb. 4, 8 p.m., Citizens' Advisory Committee, Town Hall Auditorium

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
15 Prescott Street

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Arlington, Mass. 02174

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That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs — Benji Harris

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will correct any error in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington Spy, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1944. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.



Burying Ground

The Old Burying Ground, where a memorial to Jason Russell and others killed in 1775 stands, affords this view of First Parish Church.
(Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Letters To The Editor

Candidates' Night

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

Compliments

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter of thanks from a citizen to the community for:

Pride in the present-as-well as the past. Pride in The Advocate and its editors for the 1-23-75 issue! The front page editorial, letters to the editor, special columns and articles represented all viewpoints plus hard facts. Journalism at its best, and a true community service at a critical time of our history.

The program co-chair leaders, Pamela Noonan and Marilyn Smith promise an excellent evening for the entire community. Richard D. Medley Jr., will be the moderator and his panel will consist of members from groups involved in special needs, emotionally disturbed, learning disabilities and multi-handicapped. In addition, a member of the executive board of The Retarded Group will participate.

After the candidates have an opportunity to present their qualifications and panel questions, the program will be opened to the audience to ask questions. Questions will not be limited to the special needs area of education but can involve any phase of education.

At the conclusion of the meeting Tina Costa's committee will serve refreshments.

This meeting will have a value to all elected officials in the community as well as all individuals interested in the future educational progress in this community.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wallace J. Flynn
45 Hopkins rd

Lack Of Glitter

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the holiday season is over, I'm probably one of the many voices heard on this subject of the lack of Christmas spirit in our town. I was saddened by the lack of glitter in our area and somewhat joyous as I passed through other cities and towns who saw their way to light up the areas. I can also imagine what other people from those other towns and cities said about our town when they saw that nothing was put up for decoration.

I know that we are going through an economy crisis, but must we turn off everything for the sake of saving a few pennies? I think that seeing a brightly lit area would help lift the spirits of those who live here and help alleviate these times a little.

In closing, I hope that by the time Thanksgiving is over this year, there will be some effort made to put up some kind of decoration to remind people that Christmas is coming. So, let's see the decorations we used to see this year on Massachusetts Avenue.

Sincerely yours,
Ken Diranian
70 Valentine rd.

Cat Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, Jan. 23, my black cat was hit by a car. The driver of the car didn't even bother to stop and see about the cat.

I don't know if the person who hit my cat is reading this letter, but I just want to let you know, the cat suffered with no help from anyone and then I found her and had to have her put to sleep. She wasn't even a year old.

May God bless the man who heard her moaning and went looking for the owner. Thank you, sir.

An Animal Lover

TO THE EDITOR:

To the lay-out man and the approving editor responsible for last week's two front page pictures — the girl's toilet and the bloody girl were pictures I could do without, at least on the front.

If you really think you have to take a picture of a toilet to make your point, which I think is unnecessary with good writers, please put it in some little corner elsewhere in the paper.

And, that poor young girl in the car accident surely feels badly enough, there is no earthly reason for you to display almost sadistically for the sake of "news," her bloody, sad and embarrassingly wet body. It was not charitable to her, or to any of us who read your otherwise fine paper.

Please, in the future, think more of the other peoples feelings — if you were that girl, would you be happy with that picture? Please don't follow in the steps of some big newspapers who delight in printing the goreiest pictures they can find.

Sincerely Yours
Kathleen O'Connell
164 Scituate st.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No newspaper can

promise to print only happy pictures — not all news is happy and we don't make that kind of judgment. The driver of the car involved in the accident faces charges of drugs and alcohol. If even one reader will drive more carefully after seeing the victim's picture, we think it was worth running.

Will Cost

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is about time The Arlington Advocate stopped kidding the people. I am not a tax expert or a financial wizard, but I am not a fool either.

If the Town of Arlington is going to build a new High School complete with swimming pool and ice rink, it will cost

and it will cost plenty. There is no way that we

can have a first-rate quality educational system at no extra cost to the taxpayer.

Whether this kind of enrollment figure is relevant can be wondered at

in view of the continuing question of the future of parochial schools. At any time Arlington could gain hundreds of students from these schools. As private school tuitions go up some families may have to transfer children back to public schools. Another unknown is how many will come to Arlington High when the building is modernized, a fact of school migration observed in many towns with new schools.

There's a party tomorrow at Town Hall for Mike Sullivan who is leaving the town to become executive secretary in Mayfield, a job sort of like town manager. Mike has done a good job in many areas here and we wish him well.

Family Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is about time The Arlington Advocate stopped kidding the people. I am not a tax expert or a financial wizard, but I am not a fool either.

If the Town of Arlington is going to build a new High School complete with swimming pool and ice rink, it will cost

and it will cost plenty. There is no way that we

can have a first-rate quality educational system at no extra cost to the taxpayer.

The taxpayers of Arlington care about

their town — they also are concerned about the ever increasing taxes and how to pay them.

They demand a first-rate Police Department

and a first-rate Fire Department and they are

willing to pay for them. They demand public

transportation and public services and they are

willing to pay for these also. If the tax-

payers insist that a new High School must be

built, they know they will have to pay for that

taxpayer.

I agree with The Advocate that there is

more misinformation about the High School

project going around than could be printed in a

a full year's edition of The Advocate.

However, it seems to me that The Advocate is

doing its share of printing it.

An issue as important as this that affects

the lives of every citizen and taxpayer of

Arlington should not be left to the Board of

Selectmen, the School Committee, the

Finance Committee, the Town Meeting

Members or The Arlington Advocate.

If the people of Arlington can vote on changing the

Town name from Arlington to Menotomy,

then I strongly feel that a Special Election

should be held so that all the voters may have

an opportunity to vote on this important issue.

Gus Cella
99 Spy Pond Parkway

EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions of operation and maintenance costs were answered in the news story. The editorial addressed itself to construction costs which, figured from the base of what taxpayers pay now on bonding issues, will not be increased. Because of the school that base figure next year and for nine years, will decrease.

That Man About Town

...by MAT

What a night Monday was — Town Meeting members left Town Hall feeling good and proud of their meeting, and rightfully so.

They deserve congratulations for that meeting. Everyone was courteous and thoughtful, including the hundreds who watched, many of whom had to spend the night standing — a marked contrast to last spring's meetings which were marked by personal clashes, hisses, boos and rudeness.

Town Meeting members deserve congratulations on their preparation. It was the first time in memory that a few members didn't stand up to ask questions they should have known the answers to. Monday night's representatives apparently attended the open houses at the schools, the informational meetings and read the materials put together by the Permanent Building Committee — they knew the background and the needs and they were there to listen to the final cases made by the speakers.

And no one took advantage of what had become an emotional and misunderstood issue to make a grandstand play. The speakers were sincere and felt they had something to contribute.

The only stir came at the beginning when Pct. 10 chairman Bill Shea challenged the right of Eugene Lane to be there as a member since he no longer lived in Arlington. A repartee between Lane and Moderator Larry Corcoran ensued in which Lane tried to make a case that he was still a registered voter in town and had not given up his seat which expires in March. He claimed that he has two residences, as do many owners of two homes.

Corcoran did not think Lane met the law and the meeting had a voice vote to exclude Lane. A furor was about to break out with meeting members on their feet asking for a roll call vote to seat Lane.

To his credit, Lane said he would withdraw and he asked that there be no roll call, thus the meeting got off to a quiet start and the business of the school was taken up. Lane told the boss later he probably would have supported the school. Had the vote come down to the wire, he thinks his one vote could have made a difference.

What is most disturbing about the school discussion is the attitude of some people who have not been able to or tried to understand the complexity of the bonding and cost questions who are sure that someone is in cahoots to do the taxpayer in.

No one is in cahoots or trying to pull one over on the taxpayers. The truth, which is so simple it is overlooked, is that many residents have spent hours on the high school project and are convinced, after all of their evaluation, that this school project, at this time, is needed for the good of all residents. The boss agreed with them.

What do any of them stand to gain? Nothing personally except knowing that they performed a service for the town which will benefit present and future residents. A lot of people could have ducked involvement

Warrant Articles

FinCom Sets Hearings

The Finance Committee has announced the schedule of hearings on articles contained in the Warrant for the 1975 Annual Town Meeting. Notification will be furnished to sponsoring organizations and to the first 10 signers of 10 registered voter articles.

The town by-laws state that the Finance Committee "shall consider all articles contained in any warrant except articles on zoning and those articles which do not require or request an appropriation of money." The committee may also consider "if it sees fit, articles which do not require or request an appropriation of money."

Anyone planning to appear in opposition to any article should contact the Executive Secretary of the committee, Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington st., to ensure that sufficient time will be available for the presentation of all viewpoints. It is also suggested that anyone planning to attend any hearing verify times with Smith, since schedule changes are sometimes necessary.

Chairman Robert F. O'Neill urges that any written material be submitted to Smith as early as possible so that committee members may have an opportunity to study it before the hearing. Twenty-two copies should be prepared to provide estimates of amounts required, and to explain how the figures were obtained.

Proponents who are unable to appear at the time specified should notify Smith immediately in order that alternate times may be set or that hearings may be cancelled.

O'Neill has also established a new subcommittee to conduct additional research into warrant articles, and to locate parties with differing viewpoints. A separate article on this new group appears elsewhere in today's Advocate.

The schedule of hearings is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 1:

9:30 a.m. - Article 70 - Appropriation for Veterans of World War I.

9:45 a.m. - Article 62 - Retaining wall, Elwern Road and Henry Street.

10 a.m. - Article 53 - Acceptance of Mass General Law "Repairs on Private ways, Conditions."

10:15 a.m. - Article 37 - Use of Railroad Station for senior citizens' center. Article 36 - Home Care Corporation for the elderly.

11 a.m. - Article 16 - Acceptance of Mass General Law "Insurance for Elderly Government Retirees."

1:30 p.m. - Article 42 - Town Meeting procedures - roll call votes. Article 43 - Town Meeting procedures - committee reports.

Reports:

Monday, Feb. 3:

8:15 p.m. - Article 74 - Appropriation for advertising cost relating to town by-laws.

8:30 p.m. - Article 69 - Use of library fines to improve library services.

8:45 p.m. - Article 41 - Appropriation of "Paper for Parks" funds for parks equipment.

9 p.m. - Article 32 - Appropriation for Arlington Historical Commission Article 38 - Acceptance of gift - Jonathan Dexter House.

9:30 p.m. - Article 14 - Classification and Compensation Plan.

WATCH REPAIR SPECIALISTS

TIMEX

SALES AND SERVICE

CROSBY JEWELERS

12 Riverside Ave.

Medford Sq.

396-8766

Thursday, Feb. 6:

8:15 p.m. - Article 17 - Acceptance of Mass General Law, Establishment of Police Department under a Chief of Police.

8:45 p.m. - Article 11 - 6 per cent pay increase for town employees (Except police, fire, and librarians).

9:15 p.m. - Article 12 - Pay increase for fire fighters.

9:30 p.m. - Article 13 - Compensation for educational credits - fire fighters.

9:45 p.m. - Article 33 - Appropriation for Historic District Study Committee.

Saturday, Feb. 8:

9:30 a.m. - Article 34 - Appropriation for Conservation Commission.

9:45 a.m. - Article 61 - Acquisition of "Window on the Mystic" property.

10:15 a.m. - Article 35 - Capital improvement program for recreation - 3rd year.

10:45 a.m. - Articles 56-59 - Transfer of tax title land to Parks and Recreation Commission.

11:15 a.m. - Article 49 - Regulation of motor boats on Spy Pond.

11:30 a.m. - Article 51 - Safety regulations for Spy Pond.

1:30 p.m. - Article 48 - New by-law on smoking restrictions.

1:45 p.m. - Article 44 - New by-law on barbed wire restrictions.

2 p.m. - Article 15 - Adjustment of pensions of certain former town employees.

2:15 p.m. - Article 68 - Annual audit of town's books and financial records.

Monday, Feb. 10:

8:30 p.m. - Articles submitted by Selectmen and Town Manager.

Articles 5 through 8 - Town employees pay package.

Article 26 - Cleaning and replacement of water lines.

Article 67 - Annuity for widow of late employee of Public Works Department.

Article 40 - Redecorating of Town Hall for Bi-centennial.

Article 52 - Acceptance of Mass General Law Appointment of Parking Control Officers.

Article 54 - Auction to sell obsolete 2nd surplus school furniture desks and other personal property.

Articles 28 to 31 - Town engineer articles.

Thursday, Feb. 13:

8 p.m. - Article 20 - Minuteman Regional School budget.

8:15 p.m. - Article 55 - Appointment of legislative committee.

8:30 p.m. - Article 60 - Acquisition of land for senior high school.

Saturday, Feb. 15, and Monday, Feb. 17 (Holiday) are set aside for any postponed hearings, for final deliberations on budgets and warrant articles, and for final recommendations to appear in the Report of the Finance Committee to the Annual Town Meeting.

For Bicentennial

Paul Marcoux Directs Play

Dr. J. Paul Marcoux, associate professor of speech and associate director of theater at Boston College, will direct Peter Filichia's "Talk of the Town," the Bicentennial musical production which will go into casting on the last Sunday of February.

"Tryouts will be a friendly, casual experience," says Dr. Marcoux. "There will be opportunities on many levels for anyone interested. Although we'll maintain professional standards, emphasis will be on the enjoyment of participation in a community project."

Tryouts for anyone over age 13 will be at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on Feb. 23, 25, 26, and March 2. Anyone under 13 years of age may

try out at 2 p.m. on Feb. 23 and March 2.

Dr. Marcoux earned his advanced degrees in speech and theater education at Boston University and Northwestern University.

He played major roles in college productions but, during the past 25 years, has been a director, teacher, writer, and critic.

He has directed at all education levels and at summer children's theaters. Currently he is a consultant at the Gaebler Children's Unit in the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham where he is studying the effectiveness and educational value of speech and theater performance on children.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Marcoux has published articles in

educational magazines, has translated some of the French plays by Jen Anouilh, and is a drama critic for The Pilot.

"This is the first time I have worked at the community level," says Dr. Marcoux. "I wanted to contribute some effort to the Bicentennial celebration and to the town in which I live. Since directing is what I do best, I am pleased with the opportunity to direct this original musical production."

Dr. Marcoux says "60 percent of his time in the classroom is spent in criticizing plays. Whenever I see a play, I find myself pickier than the average theatergoer because I have a responsibility to the play, to the paper, and to the public. This can hurt the casual enjoyment of a play. However, a good director must be a good critic."

On the Bicentennial play: Dr. Marcoux says it is important to keep in mind that the local group is not a professional theater-but a lively, pleasant means to re-enact Arlington's heritage.

Dr. Marcoux and his family has lived in

Arlington for five years. His wife, Irene, has been a substitute teacher in the elementary schools. They have three children: Mary Beth, 9; and Christopher, 6, attend the Parmenter School and Laurie, 7, goes to the Cutler School.

Dr. Marcoux is a member of the Speech Communication Association, the American Theater Association, and the New England Theater Conference.

Information about the play is available from Mrs. Ruth Mahan of Jason street and Mr. Rita Skinner of Perkins street. The first performance will be on May 9.

Take your paper for the Paper for Parks Program to the truck at Town Yard any time, any day. Proceeds from the recycled paper will go to park equipment.

your dollars buy MORE!

FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS 43¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BEEF 1.29 lb.

FACE RUMP STEAK 1.69 lb.

TOP ROUND STEAK 1.69 lb.

CUT-UP or SPLIT CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 55¢ lb.

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47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE Just outside Inman Sq. Cam. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 AM to 9 PM DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE	497 HIGH ST., WEST MEDFORD Across from St. Raphael's Church Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 8 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 9 Sat. 8 to 7 DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE	CLARENDON HILL, SOMERVILLE Corner of Alewife Brook Parkway & Broadway Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 8 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 9 Sat. 8 to 7 DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE	730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE / At Bell Square Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 8 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 9 Sat. 8 to 7 DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE	SALEM ST. AND THE FELLSWAY MEDFORD Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 9 TELEPHONE 395-9838	
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Jonathan Dexter bringing books to the First Library.

Bloodmobile 3rd At Elks Lodge

The Arlington Lodge of Elks is sponsoring a town-wide Bloodmobile on Monday from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Elks' Home, 46 Pond Lane, Arlington.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 years old may donate. One pint of blood donated now guarantees the donor, and any member of his immediate family, any blood which they might require in the next year.

For further information, or to make an appointment to donate, please call the Arlington Lodge of Elks.

Beginner Baton Given Saturdays

The Recreation Department is offering another 10-week session in Beginner's Baton Twirling. The program began last Saturday and will continue every Saturday morning at the Multi-Purpose Room of the High School. Beginner's classes will be held at 9:15 and 10:15.

The girls will perform in all local parades and at the end of the program there will be a recital to exhibit their twirling talents.

A slight registration fee is required and one must register at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder St.



Under Study

Dexter House Site Near Library Is Proposed

A proposal to relocate the Dexter House, first free children's library in the U.S., to the Robbins House-Robbins Library area has been presented to Town Manager Donald Marquis.

Dexter House, which until recently housed the Chinese Laundry at 620 Mass. Ave., has been acquired by Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. The bank has set a March 1 deadline for removal of the building from the site which will be used by the bank.

To date, no funding has been found to pay for removal or preservation of the building, but Arlington Historical Society President John L. Worden III is proceeding with a proposal to assure that the building has a new home.

An article has been put in the warrant for the March Town Meeting to allow the town to receive Dexter House as a gift and to locate the house on town property.

The house, with additions removed, consists of six rooms about 20' by 16' and three smaller rooms, a central hallway and staircase.

Worden suggests that the building be moved to the Robbins House area for several reasons: it would provide a visual link between the earliest and present library buildings; it would provide another structure of importance within the National Historic District that already encompasses First

Parish Church, the Old Burying Ground, Robbins Library and Robbins Town Hall.

Also, it would provide architectural compatibility with the Robbins House, space for town functions, and would preserve one of the town's most historic buildings.

Town Manager Marquis received the proposal over the weekend and is reviewing it. He says he will do whatever he can to be helpful to efforts to save the Dexter House.

Worden feels the house would provide needed room for a number of purposes. He suggests that the Town Counsel's office could be moved out of Jarvis House to the new building to make room for Council on Aging programs.

Other space in Dexter House could be used by the town Personnel Department which is now in the Police Station, suggests Worden.

Another use could be as an office for information for tourists and residents, perhaps with one room restored to its appearance as the first library.

Worden proposes that use could also be made of the Dexter House by groups needing space for small meetings. The junior library hall at Robbins Library is no longer available for such meetings.

Costs of saving Dexter House Worden says would include removal of additions, reframing exterior walls, preparation of a new foundation and removal of the building. He has been given an estimate of \$8,000-

\$10,000 for the work. The money would be raised from organizations, private donations and public subscription.

Cost of restoration is unknown, but Worden expects that with the house within the National Historic Register District it would be put on the National Register and then become eligible for federal funds. The project might also qualify for bicentennial or revenue sharing funds. Worden believes

Goodwill Truck Here On Fridays

Arlington residents are reminded that the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries collection truck is in Arlington on Friday of each week and people wishing the truck to stop at their home should call Goodwill for an appointment.

During the winter months, Goodwill needs clothing, furniture, shoes, books, tools, small and large appliances, in workable condition, toys, sporting goods, and all kinds of household goods, such as bric-a-brac, flatware and pictures.

Material given to Goodwill is tax deductible at the donor's fair market value appraisal and is used in Goodwill's job counseling, evaluation and training programs for handicapped and disadvantaged people.

Free Tax Aid For Seniors Starts Feb. 11

Thirteen Arlington senior citizens successfully completed a four-session tax aide training program and next week begin helping senior citizens with tax preparation. Graduates of the training classes, sponsored by the Arlington Council on Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service, will serve as tax aides for the Council on Aging over the next two months.

Course graduates have developed expertise in completing state and federal tax returns, especially as they relate to the needs of the elderly taxpayer.

Arlington graduates include Joseph Crowley, William Donahue, Francis Galvin, Edwin Hoeg, Mrs. Helen Howell, Charles Johnson, William MacEachern, John Mullally, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, Margaret Sammon, Mrs. Marion Savio, Mrs. Marie Sullivan and Maurice Wedge.

Senior tax aides will be available for free state and federal income consultation at the Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant St. The service will start Feb. 11, and the counselors will be available every Tuesday afternoon from 2-4 and Thursday morning from 10-12.

The tax advice is limited to senior citizens living in Arlington. No appointments are necessary. All information received by the counselor is completely confidential.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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March 1st, 1975

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Statement of Condition December 31, 1974

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$127,337,012
All Other Loans	3,193,115
Real Estate Owned	220,448
Investments and Securities	4,661,112
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,183,400
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,644,147
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,794,947
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,674,476
TOTAL ASSETS	\$143,708,657

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Capital	\$107,234,233
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	26,200,000
Loans in Process	1,300,801
Other Liabilities	2,774,775
Specific Reserves	239,549
Net Worth:	
General Reserves	4,284,432
Surplus	1,674,867
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$143,708,657

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OFFICE LOCATIONS

ACTON	ARLINGTON	BEDFORD	BILLERICA	BURLINGTON	LEXINGTON	LEXINGTON	BELMONT
414 Massachusetts Avenue Acton, Massachusetts 01720	980 Massachusetts Avenue Arlington, Massachusetts 02174	60 The Great Road Bedford, Massachusetts 01730	459 Old Boston Road Billerica, Massachusetts 01821	91 Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, Massachusetts 01803	Post Office 1840 Massachusetts Avenue Lexington, Massachusetts 02173	Branch Office 70 Bedford Street Lexington, Massachusetts 02173	Opening Soon 277 Trapelo Road Belmont, Massachusetts 02178



**NOTICE
REGISTRATION OF
VOTERS
TOWN ELECTION
MARCH 1, 1975**

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

TOWN HALL

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

and on the following

EVENINGS

at the locations listed below

from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 30
Town Clerk's Office
(Town Hall)
Park Circle Fire Station
(Park Avenue)

Saturday, February 1
Town Hall
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Monday, February 3
Hardy School (Lake Street)

Stratton School

(Mountain Avenue)

Wednesday, February 5
Edith Fox Branch Library
(175 Mass. Ave.)

Dallin Branch Library
(Corner Park Ave. & Paul Revere Road)

and

**LAST DAY TO
REGISTER
FOR TOWN ELECTION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY
7, 1975**

**TOWN HALL—DAY
AND EVENING**

9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after 10 o'clock P.M. on Friday, February 7, 1975 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 1, 1975.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

Joseph H. Cormier
Chairman
Alfred M. DeVito
Harlan P. Smith
Mary A. Farrington,
Clerk
REGISTRARS
OF VOTERS
123-26

**Medicare Sign Up
Deadline March 31**

People who didn't sign up for Medicare Medical Insurance when they first became eligible or who have cancelled the protection once can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to James Kelly social security district manager in Cambridge, Mass.

Medicare medical insurance is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for Social Security benefits—and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

**Health Career Day
Is Planned Feb. 6**

Area young people will learn about the many challenging careers in the health field at Medical Careers Day on Feb. 6. Students and interested people of all ages from a 10-community area are invited to attend the program in the Lexington High School Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Sponsoring the event are the Lexington School Nurses, the Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary and Lexington High's Medical Careers Club.

Coordinating the event are Gilda Kunz, RN, director of the Lexington High School Health Service Department, and Marjorie Currier of the Auxiliary.

Those attending Medical

Careers Day will be able to visit dozens of booths to learn about the educational requirements for and rewards of scores of health careers.

Symmes Hospital will man

booths from nine of the hospital's departments:

nursing, medical records,

radiology, laboratory, dietary,

physical therapy, adminis-

tration, respiratory ther-

apy, and volunteers.

Numerous area health

professional and organizations

will also be on hand. Among them: the Mystic Valley

Mental Health Center, Chabot

Veterinary Hospital; Dr. Rice

of Lexington Eye Associates;

Director George Smith

representing the Lexington

Board of Health, and the

Lexington Visiting Nurse

Association. The March of

Dimes is sponsoring a booth,

and an optometrist will also be

on hand.

Middlesex Community

College will send representa-

tives from the following

programs: dental assistant;

dental hygienist; medical

assistant, nursing and nursing

assistant Dr. Avrach of the

Middlesex Dental Association;

Professor Berenholz from

Mass Bay Community

College's Medical Record

Technician program, and The

Women's Auxiliary of the

Massachusetts Medical Society

will be present.

Physicians Crumb and

Potter will be available to talk

with young people about

careers in medicine, and

Lexington's school nurses will

discuss their profession. Both

officer and enlisted military

military corps programs will

be represented.

A booth sponsored by the

Lexington High School

Physical Education Depart-

ment will stress physical fit-

ness and good health.

Russell Society

Holds A Meeting

The Jason Russell Society,

Children of the American

Revolution, held its January

meeting at the James home.

Honored guests were Mrs. G.

S. Tolman III, senior state

president, and Deborah

Tolman, state president of the

Massachusetts Society, C.A.R.

Main business on the agenda

was contributions. It was voted

to send money to the CAR

Museum, the National Project

(Bicentennial Fund), the

National Equipment and

Maintenance Fund, and to the

three Mountain Schools and

two Indian Schools aided by the

Children of the American

Revolution.

It was also voted to con-

tribute to the state project,

the erection of a marker on the

line of march followed by the Acton

Minute Men to the battle at Concord Bridge; this line of

march was surveyed by C.A.R.

founder Mrs. Daniel Lothrop.

Members again were urged

to participate in recycling

programs and to report the

number of pounds of materials

recycled at the next meeting.

The program was on Indians.

Suzanne Littleton displayed a

map showing the areas occu-

pied by different Indian

tribes. She also read "The

Legend of Salt," and on Indian

version of Psalm 23, and gave a

report on the Navajo,

illustrated by pictures from

"National Geographic."

Susan Cohen displayed and

described a Navajo doll

weaving a blanket, Hopi doll

in costume, and some Indian

jewelry. Maggie Cohen showed

some Zuni jewelry.

Susan More showed a beaded

velvet box made in 1877 by the

Cowgny tribe in Canada,

which had belonged to her

great-grandmother. Lesley

Littleton reported on Cherokee

houses. She showed a Cherokee

bead necklace, a model tepee,

and pictures of cherokees,

their writing which was in-

vented by Sequoya, and

various tools and household

implements.

Guests are always welcome

at our meetings. Details may

be obtained from the senior

president, Mrs. Gray C.

Tremblay.

School Menu

Catholic Schools

Monday, juice, beef ravioli with cheese tomato sauce, vegetable.

Tuesday, hamburger, mashed potatoes, pineapple pudding, roll, milk.

Wednesday, crackers, milk.

Thursday, fried chicken, diced carrots, limed pears, roll, milk.

Friday, macaroni and cheese, peas, mixed fruit, roll, milk.

Saturday, fried chicken, chow mein, fried noodles, milk.

buttered rice, cherry squares, bun or sliced turkey sandwich.

Wednesday, juice, fish cake with lettuce or dressing or fruit

spaghetti, cole slaw, hot roll, juice, milk.

Thursday, frankfurt in a roll or egg salad sandwich. Potato

puff or coleslaw or fruit juice, milk.

Friday, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter or tuna

roll, green beans or tossed

salad with dressing or fruit

Juice, Milk.

A la carte items — ice cream, baked dessert, dry cereal, yogurt.

Junior High Schools

Wednesday, roast beef sandwich, tossed salad, fresh

pear, milk.

Thursday, sliced turkey sandwich, (1 slice whole wheat), (1 slice white bread), lettuce and tomato, petite

banana, milk.

Friday, tuna roll, shredded



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, Jr.

Barbara Ann Mancini And Robert E. Kelly Jr. Marry

Barbara Ann Mancini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Mancini of Lawrence, became the bride of Robert E. Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, Sr., of 46 Yerxa rd., on Dec. 28.

Father Vincent Gianni officiated at the 2:30 p.m. nuptial held at Holy Rosary Church which was followed by a reception at the Holy Rosary Parish Center.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a high neck gown of white maracaine jersey, featuring Cameo insert bodice of imported pearls, bugle beads and crystals. Cuffed candlestick sleeves and side gathers complimented a long cathedral train. Her headpiece of Camelot styling was of matching maracaine, studded with pearls and crystals and framed by an elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids.

Diane M. Gallo was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Contarino, Carol M. Cronin, Nancy M. Kelly, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Savastano. Mary Esther Mugauero was junior bridesmaid.

Martin A. Kelly served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mark Holden, Ray L'Heureux, Vincent Phaneuf, William G. Whitney and Louis Mancini, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and is attending Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Arlington High School and is also attending Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Following a honeymoon to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, the couple reside in Somerville.

Anne Morian Cited By Realtor Group

At a recent dinner meeting of over 200 local Realtors and guests, Mrs. Anne F. Morian was presented two awards for outstanding performance during 1974 under the Multiple Listing Service.

One award for her individual activity, made her a member of the Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Club. The other award was for the office of Morian Real Estate as a Multi Million Dollar Club Member.

Class Planned In Business For Women

A special section of a course on "How to Start Your Own Business" will be conducted for women only and by women only as part of the Management Development Series at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

It will be held on five Thursday evenings from Feb. 13 to March 13. Students may register at the first session or by calling the Division of Continuing Education.

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Donna Marie Mahoney Is Bride Of James Edward Kiley

The nuptials of Donna Marie Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mahoney of 238 Mystic st., and James Edward Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kiley of Natick and Wareham, were solemnized at a Nuptial Mass at Saint Agnes' Church on Nov. 23.

Rev. Myron F. Bullock celebrated the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony. George Murphy of Arlington was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar wearing a gown of candlelight satin by William Cahill. Venise lace trim graced the scalloped edge long sleeves and scoop neckline. From the hi-rise medallion appliquéd bodice fell a full swing A-line skirt with laced edge insert pleats and an attached watteau train. A matching headpiece held her full swing cathedral-length veil of French silk illusion with medallion appliques of seeded pearls and sequins and she carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and white and yellow pom-poms centered around a white orchid.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Woodward Jr. of Oscoda, Mich., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Beverly Stukas of Somerset and Karen Casey of Maynard, cousins of the bride. Also Ellen Barry and Kathy Scully both of Arlington, and Betsy Sommer of Belmont.

All wore identical gowns of deep shrimp maracaine with long sleeve bolero jackets and matching Juliet caps. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with assorted fall flowers and yellow streamers.

The best man was Joseph T. Kiley III of Natick, brother of the bridegroom. Richard Nabard of Natick ushered with John Ahearn, John Graham, David Bailey and John Early of Framingham.

At a reception given at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Wakefield, Candice Appleby attended the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple are living in Natick.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington

Catholic High School, Fisher Junior College, where she received an AA in liberal arts, and Framingham State College with a BS in elementary education. She is a substitute teacher in the Arlington School system.

A graduate of Natick High School and Framingham State College where he received a BA degree in history, the bridegroom is studying for his masters at Framingham State. He served two years with the United States Army in Germany.



Lynn C. Tocio

Lynn Tocio And Matthew Nestor To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tocio of 19 Fessenden rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn C., to Matthew V. Nestor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nestor of Arlington.

Miss Tocio is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by CTIC Cryogenics, Waltham. Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington Vocational High School and Ford Motor School, and is employed by Salvi Ford of Cambridge.

An October wedding is planned.



Margaret A. Mendes

Margaret Mendes Is Engaged To Anthony Geanisis

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendes of 151 Mass ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Anthony Geanisis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geanisis of 128 Washington st.

Miss Mendes is a graduate of Arlington High School and is a student at the School of Fashion Design in Boston. Her fiance is also a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Belmont Volkswagen.

A March, 1976 wedding is planned.

Pitts Baby Girl

Barbara Nicole Pitts was born on Jan. 18 to Lt. and Mrs. John W. Pitts Jr. of 57 Maynard st. Grandparents are John W. Pitts and Mrs. Barbara Pitts, both of Santa Paula, Calif., and Col. and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Arlington, Va.

Laughlin Baby

Sheila Merritt Laughlin, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Laughlin, 134 Palmer st., was born Jan. 18 at Symmes Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mockus of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paliulis of Cambridge.

Luongo Baby Boy

Anthony John Luongo was born Jan. 21 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roland Luongo of 27 Amherst st. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cahill of Lexington and his great-grandfather is Pasquale Luongo of Lexington.

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Linda M. Steele

Town Hall**Evening Of Schubert
At 8 P.M. On Wednesday**

"An Evening of Schubert" will be presented by the Robbins Library Concert Series on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall. There is no admission charge.

Jean Derezenski, soprano, will sing a selection of Schubert songs accompanied by George Nelson on the piano. Tibor Szasz, piano soloist, will play Schubert's Sonata in B-flat Major for piano.

Jean Derezenski received her bachelor of music from Indiana University and studied further at Internationales Opera Studio, Zurich. Her private teachers include Virginia Mac Watters, Dorothee Maukski, Frank St Leger, Grace Leslie, and George Nelson.

In leading roles she has appeared in Verdi's "Falstaff," Puccini's "Tosca," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Così fan tutte" as well as operas by Bizet, Humperdinck, Britten, Purcell, and others. She has performed with the New England Regional Opera, Buffalo Opera Singers, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Indiana University Opera Theatre, Harvard University, and Buffalo Philharmonic. Miss Derezenski has also appeared in oratorios and recitals.

George Nelson graduated from the Longy School of Music. His teachers have included Luise Vosgerchian, Arthur Berger, Nicholas Van Slyk and David Bacon. In addition to his frequent appearances as accompanist, Mr. Nelson is the Associate Music Director of the New England Regional Opera Company.

Tibor Szasz was born in Hungary and has



Tibor Szasz

studied piano since he was four years old. When he was 11, upon winning a local competition, he transferred to the Conservatory of Kolozsvár, where he studied with Elisa Ciolan. He made his debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Kolozsvár at the age of 16. In 1967 he won honorable mention at the George Enesco International Competition at Safia and also made his West German recital debut.

Szasz came to America in 1970 and earned a masters degree and artist diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music. His teachers include Russell Sherman, Theodore Lettvin, Miklos Schwad and Leon Fleisher. In addition to receiving numerous scholarships, Szasz has given 20 performances with European and American Orchestras, including the Boston Pops, and has made 100 solo appearances.

Among the competitions Szasz has won are the 4th International Piano Competition of the University of Maryland and the Arlington Philharmonic Young Artists Competition.

**Hts. Study Club
To Meet Feb. 11**

The Arlington Heights Study Club will meet Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Hartwell Fleming. The program will be given by Mrs. Harrison H. Coggeshall.

"The Three R's in 1775," a paper prepared by Leona A. Powers, was read by Mrs. John J. Cox at the last meeting, held in the home of Mrs. James W. Culilton, Belmont. Mrs. Salvatore Napolitan of Arlington was welcomed at this meeting.

Wheeler Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler of 286 Massachusetts Ave. are parents of a son, Gregory Andrew, born Jan. 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Brown Baby Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Brown of 32 Magnolia St. announce the birth of their son, Jason Kwong, on Jan. 15 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Aumueller Baby
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aumueller of 12 Iroquois Rd. announce the birth of their son, Brian Joseph, on Jan. 13 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

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**'Can Can' Feb. 12
At Aid Auxiliary
At The Hospital**

Tickets are still available for the Feb. 12th performance of "Can Can" presented by the Arlington friends of Drama and sponsored by the Arlington Symmes Auxiliary. The hospital will benefit from the proceeds.

The annual dinner dance sponsored by the Arlington Auxiliary will be held at Fantasia's April 14.

Tickets for either event can be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Walkinshaw.

**Park Avenue Guild
To Meet Wednesday**

The Women's Guild of Park Avenue Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere road, will meet in the Parish Hall on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy slides of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia presented by Mrs. Carolyn McLean. A Silent Auction will also be a part of the program. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Carolyn Crosby and Mrs. Priscilla Gillis as hostesses. All members and friends are welcome.



THE GOD Zeus and infant Athena, painted by Egyptian explorers in New Guinea in 232 B.C., is related to studies conducted by Dr. Barry Fell of Arlington who will speak Feb. 6 to the Friends of Robbins Library.

**Registration Open
For Pre-school
Story Programs**

The Junior Library of the main Robbins Library of Arlington is now accepting registrations for the springtime preschool story programs. These are open to four-and-five-year-old children, but registration is necessary because attendance is limited.

There will be two sessions, the first from 9:30-10 a.m. and the second from 11:15-12 noon on Tuesdays beginning March 11 and ending on May 20th. Parents wishing to register their children are advised to get in touch with Grace Worcester, Children's Librarian in the Robbins main Junior Library.

**Children's Films
Shown Saturdays
At The Library**

To celebrate school vacation, the Junior Library of the main Robbins Library will have movie programs on both Saturday, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22. On Feb. 15 the movies to be shown are "Dr. Seuss," "Cat in the Hat," and "Matrioska," the story of a Russian doll. The movies the following week will be "People Soup," "Flower Lovers" and "Ali Baba."

At the first program of the month, on Feb. 1, the following stories will be told: "Why is an Elephant Called an Elephant?," "Mr. Bear Goes to Boston" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Feb. 8, the filmstrips, "The Snowy Day," "Norman the Doorman" and "The Cow Who Fell in the Canal" will be shown.

These programs are open to all school-aged children. They begin at 10:30 a.m. and are held every Saturday morning in the Robbins Junior Library.

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**Linda Steele,
John Manita
Plan Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele of 39 Henderson st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to John J. Manita, son of John S. Manita of Reading and Mrs. Alice Manita of Arlington.

Miss Steele, a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Mr. Manita, who served three years in the U.S. Army, and two years in the U.S. Marines, is also employed by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

A September wedding is planned.

**Linda C. Zdonik
Is The Bride Of
Richard Withers**

Linda Cheryl Zdonik and Richard Stacy Withers were married in a double-ring ceremony on Dec. 28 in the Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Davidson, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Zdonik of 174 Lake st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Withers in Davidson.

The bride, dressed in an ankle-length red dress, was given in marriage by her father, Susan Zdonik, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a green dress similar to the bride's. The bridegroom's father served as his son's best man. The Rev. John B. Rogers, Jr. officiated the four o'clock ceremony.

A reception at the Withers' home followed the wedding.

Mrs. Withers is a junior at Simmons College, majoring in mathematics. Her husband is a graduate student in electrical engineering at MIT.

The couple took a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains before returning to Massachusetts. They now reside in Cambridge.

La Leche Wednesday

The local chapter of La Leche League invites all new and expectant mothers to attend their upcoming discussion series Wednesday, the local chapter begins a new series of monthly meetings with a discussion of "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan Moran, 53 Webster st.

Newspapers may be taken to the Town Yard dumpster at any time. Proceeds will be used to buy park equipment by the Paper For Parks committee.

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★ Counterfeit (Continued from Page 1)

All bank managers interviewed by The Advocate say that most counterfeits are being detected during the busiest business hours when many customers quickly pass through the bank. Although it now takes longer for tellers to complete transactions, all the managers feel that this procedure is in the best public interest.

To help residents determine if they may have a counterfeit bill, The Secret Service offers these suggestions in comparing a genuine and counterfeit bill:

On a genuine bill, the Presidents' portrait will stand out sharply from the background. The background is composed of fine screen, unbroken lines. On a counterfeit, the sharp lines may merge with the background and will be dark and blurry. The entire portrait may be blurry.

On serial numbers on a genuine bill, the numbers are firmly and evenly printed and are dark. A counterfeit bill's numbers may be out of line, poorly spaced and printed lightly.

The general quality of paper on counterfeit bills is poorer than the high grade of paper used by the Treasury Dept. Comparing your \$10 and \$20 bills may bring this situation to light.

Most of the counterfeit bills found locally are in \$10 and \$20. There have been no major cases involving hundreds, fifties, fives or ones.

There is a stiff penalty for anyone convicted of passing a counterfeit — a person may be fined as much as \$5,000 or imprisoned for up to 15 years, or both.

Lt. Guarente Ends Northeastern Course

Lt Arthur Guarente, Traffic and Safety Officer, Arlington Police Department, has been awarded a certificate from Northeastern University, Center for Continuing Education, Traffic Institute in Traffic Dynamics.

Lt Guarente attended a four-week course on Traffic Dynamics. The course was sponsored by a \$1,000 scholarship from the office of the Director of Governor's Highway Safety, Francis X. Colleton.

The latest techniques and equipment concerning traffic problems, transportation, signs and signals were the topics of the program.

Lt Guarente received his Associate Degree from Northeastern in June 1974 and is continuing a course in law enforcement for his bachelor's degree.

Man Rescues Two Girls After Fall Through Ice

A 25 year-old Winchester man rescued two young Arlington girls from drowning in the icy waters of Wedge Pond Sunday afternoon.

Stephen Ricci of 14 Wedge Pond rd. pulled 10-year-old Laura Slopikoff of 14 Mott st. and 7-year-old Vernice Guthrie of 35 Mott st., both Arlington.

Police said the girls, visiting relatives on nearby Church street, had wandered on to the thin ice on the section of the pond behind Bonnell's old plant between Main street and Wedge Pond road.

Mrs. T. C. DeLuca of 40-A Lake st. across the pond called police at 1:40 p.m. to report two girls had just fallen through the ice.

The girls, who had reportedly been looking at the ducks on the pond, were 15 feet from the edge when they went through.

The police said that Mr. and Mrs. Ricci, who are new Winchester residents, heard the screams of the two girls coming from the pond at the rear of their home.

They rushed to the shore and Ricci plunged into the water and pulled the children to shore.

Board Turns Down Children's Program

The Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Arlington has denied permission to Jean G. Lekensgard to operate an after-school program of adult-supervised activities for children at 15 Lombard st., on premises owned by St. John's Episcopal Church.

The petition was brought in the belief that the use fell within the kinds of approvable uses set out in Section 13, Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Laws. The paragraph provides that the Board may approve use of land in a residential zone for a "church, school (except a music, dancing or riding academy), library or museum, hospital or sanitarium (or other medical institution) or a public utility building."

The Board decided unanimously that however the proposed use might be described, it cannot be defined as a "school" use.

Lt. Guarente received his Associate Degree from Northeastern in June 1974 and is continuing a course in law enforcement for his bachelor's degree.

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Three Programs For Girls Gr. 4-6 Held After School

The Recreation Department's Girls After School Activities program is offered every week to Arlington girls in 4-6. The program blends in arts and crafts with informal games to the liking of the participants.

Schedule:
Tuesdays 2:30-4:15 p.m. Parmenter, Crosby, Hardy and Locke Schools

Thursdays 2:30-4:15 p.m. Thompson, Brackett, Cutler, Dallin, Peirce, Stratton Schools

Fridays 2:30-4:15 p.m. Bishop School

St. Agnes School Sets Registration During Next Week

Registration for St. Agnes Grammar School will be taken Feb. 10-14 for Kindergarten and Grade 1 in the office of the school from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Parents should accompany the child and bring immunization records, baptismal certificate (if not baptized at St. Agnes Church) and a birth certificate.

Registration for other grades will be held after school from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on the same days.

Saul Heads Up Coffee Day Drive

Harry Saul, manager at Leader Federal Savings Bank, has been named Coffee Day Chairman for Arlington for the 1975 Massachusetts Easter Seal Campaign.

A two-week special event beginning today and ending on Coffee Day, Feb. 13, is designed to raise \$55,000 across the state through the sale of Coffee Day buttons.

Waitresses, counter personnel and cashiers will urge customers to buy a button for \$1.00, bearing the words, "I Am Helping Crippled Children." Then on Coffee Day, Feb. 13, customers displaying the button may drink coffee in any participating restaurant.

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Offer Ends

Saturday

February 8th

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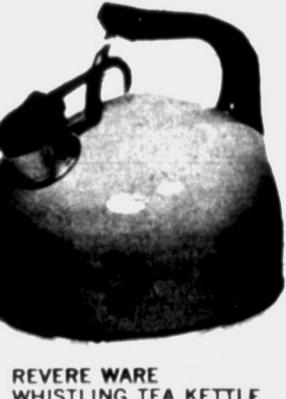
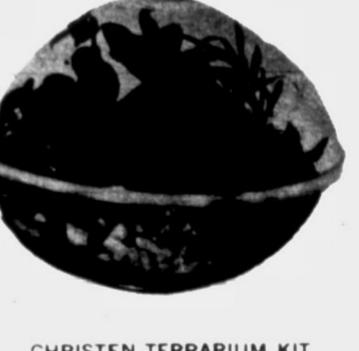


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